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A man skateboards past the CBC building on 2nd Avenue Wednesday. JESSICA SMITH/METRO

Saskatoon to see CBC cuts

Funding shortfall.

Public broadcaster will shed 650 jobs, delay its expansion of radio service in Saskatoon



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The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will find some "cash-flow" savings by delaying the launch of expanded radio service to Saskatoon until June 2013.

The news came Wednesday as the public broadcaster announced a 10 per cent cut in federal funding will leave CBC and Radio Canada with a shortfall of \$200 million, plus \$25 million in severance costs from the

loss of 650 jobs.

CBC had announced plans to expand local radio service in Saskatoon, including launching a local morning show.

"Saskatoon will now be launched in June 2013. There are savings that we recognize in that, but they tend to be more cash-flow savings," said Kirstine Stewart, executive vice-president of English services.

"We've made a commitment to Saskatoon and we will be delivering on that commitment — unfortunately, a few months later than we had anticipated."

CBC is also halting analogue over-the-air TV service on July 31, 2012, shutting down a transmitter in Saskatoon earlier than planned. Only about 1.7 per cent of Canadians watch

CBC and Radio Canada using over-the-air analogue signals. Shutting down 620 transmitters will save about \$10 million.

Other savings will be had by adding commercials to music-focused radio stations, increasing the amount of repeat television programming, reducing the number of original Canadian dramas and comedies, and shrinking a fund for in-house documentary filmmaking.

"It's been a tough day for the broadcaster," said CBC president and CEO Hubert Lacroix in a conference call.

"Parliament came down with a decision to take \$155 million out of our budget. It's going to affect our services, it's going to affect the way we connect with Canadians."

Happy long weekend

Metro will not publish on Friday of the Easter holiday. Look for us again on Monday. If you're staying in the city, check out one of Reel Guys' can't-miss movie picks PAGE 10



Passover spin on recipes

Try tasty sliders, shepherd's pie and veggie casserole this weekend PAGE 20



Howard looks unstoppable

Canadian skip well on his way to gold medal at world curling championship PAGE 21





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On the web

Flying car
closer to
reality

A Terrafugia Inc. prototype flying car has completed its first flight, bringing the company closer to its goal of selling the airborne vehicles within the year. Watch the car-plane in action at metronews.ca

Keeping
you safe
online

A made-in-Canada solution to safe surfing gives peace of mind to public Wi-Fi users. For the full story, see metronews.ca

Mobile news



Sparks fly on Twitter between Ben Mulroney and a former chief of staff to his father after Norman Spector muses about whether Mulroney's Progressive Conservatives and Jean Chrétien's Liberals cut a quiet deal. Scan for the story.

Cancer society

Saskatchewan
urged to restrict
tanning-bed use
by minors

The Canadian Cancer Society says it's time for Saskatchewan to ban the use of indoor tanning beds for people under the age of 18.

The society said Wednesday that it's concerned about the rise in skin cancer among young people.

Donna Pasiechnik, spokeswoman for the Saskatchewan division of the cancer society, noted that the World Health Organization classifies tanning bed use as a cancer hazard in the same category as tobacco and asbestos.

"Young people are particularly vulnerable," said Pasiechnik.

"We know from studies that tanning before the age of 35 increases a person's risk of developing melanoma by 75 per cent and so we believe that it's time to restrict youth under the age of 18 from using indoor tanning."

The call for the ban came as the Saskatchewan government held a news conference to boast about improved access to cancer care.

The government said that between April 2010 and February 2012, the number of people waiting to see an oncologist in Saskatchewan dropped almost 50 per cent. It said the number of people waiting for a first appointment at a cancer centre dropped 64.5 per cent during the same period and almost no cancer patient currently waits longer than eight weeks for a first appointment.

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A used needle drop-box in Kinsmen Park in Saskatoon. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

B.C. nurses to help with local HIV fight

High rates. About 30 members of the Canadian Association of Nurses in AIDS Care working across Saskatchewan



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Veteran HIV nurses from Providence Health Care (PHC) in Vancouver are working with nurses in Saskatchewan to help them deal with the province's high rate of HIV incidence.

Scott Harrison, program director for urban health and HIV with PHC, said B.C.'s Stop HIV program has been using a number of new techniques to stop the spread of the disease and now they want to bring that knowledge to Saskatchewan.

There are roughly 30 nurses (including about 15 from B.C.) from the Canadian Association of Nurses in AIDS Care working across Saskatchewan.

"We're very linked with our nursing colleagues in other provinces, so we knew the cases were increasing in Saskatchewan to an alarming figure."

He explained areas like

North Central Regina face similar issues as nurses in Vancouver's downtown, adding that their knowledge will help make sure nurses in Saskatchewan keep pace with the spread.

"We wanted to help our colleagues out as much as we could by sharing our skills, sharing our knowledge and our learning from Stop HIV, so they didn't have to reinvent the wheel."

Harrison also said the Saskatchewan government should really be reviewing the way they deal with the disease.

"The province now needs to have the discussions that we had as a province a few years

ago, which is finding a balance between harm reduction and enforcement of existing laws," he said.

"People do use drugs and using the criminal law alone doesn't change the fact people use drugs. It's about accepting that they're going to use and helping them use in the safest way possible to reduce harm to their health and harm to the community."

He continued, "It doesn't mean we just open the door and legalize everything; it's just the acceptance that people make unwise choices every day and we've got a role to help reduce the harm associated with that choice."

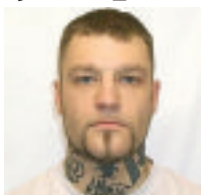
Legislative Assembly

NDP seeks to stop
Constituency
Boundaries Act

Saskatchewan New Democrats are rallying against a bid to add three additional seats in the Legislative Assembly, the party said in a release Wednesday.

The provincial NDP filed an amendment to stop Bill 36, the Constituency Boundaries Act, which aims to add three new seats and would exclude people under the age of 18 from being counted when the constituency map is redrawn.

Bill 36 was proposed by the ruling Saskatchewan Party. METRO



Tyler Leeder CONTRIBUTED

Wanted. Alberta RCMP nab bank-robbery suspect

A man wanted for a string of bank robberies and other crimes across the Prairies has surrendered to a heavily armed RCMP tactical team in west central Alberta.

Tyler Leeder, who police considered to be armed and dangerous, was surrounded in a Rocky Mountain House hotel and gave himself up early this morning without incident.

Leeder, 26, is wanted for armed robberies in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and is accused of injuring an Alberta Mountie when a police car was rammed by a truck.

RCMP requested the use of a police armoured car, a heli-

copter and dog teams in making the arrest.

Leeder, who has the word "Alberta" tattooed across his throat, is to be returned to prison on a parole violation and is to appear in court sometime in the future on robbery and other charges.

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Hunting. Guide blasted with \$4,500 penalty for wasting game

A Prince Albert guide and outfitter has been tagged with \$4,500 in penalties after being convicted of wasting game by a provincial court judge.

The charge follows a Ministry of Environment investigation launched in September after almost three dozen complete duck and geese carcasses were discovered in the brush, north of Saskatoon.

A tip from the public on the government's poacher tip line initially alerted conservation officers to the dead birds.

"Wasting game shows disrespect for the natural resources," Ken Aube, compliance and enforcement director for the MoE, said in a release Wednesday following the verdict.

"The courts have recognized the negative impacts of these activities and imposed this significant penalty."

RJM Guiding and Outfitting Inc. of Prince Albert was fined \$3,500 under The Wildlife Act and ordered to donate an additional \$1,000 to the SaskTip reward program.

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SaskPower. Utility expected to apply for 2013 rate hike this year

The good news is your power bill won't rise this year. The not-so-good news is it will probably go up in January.

SaskPower delivered its 2011 annual report at the legislature on Wednesday and reported record operating earnings for the year to the tune of \$239 million, as well as \$625 million invested in infrastructure — the second-highest capital expenditure in SaskPower's history.

It's those kind of expenditures — billed as necessary to upgrade the aging energy infrastructure — that will likely drive up power rates in 2013.

"It does look like we'll be applying for a rate increase, (but)

In the money

\$120M

The dividend paid by SaskPower to the provincial government in 2011. It's the first dividend SaskPower has paid to the province since 2008.

we don't know how much yet," SaskPower CEO Robert Watson told reporters.

The province's rate-review panel has asked SaskPower to provide an application by mid-summer. While Watson said he doesn't have a sense of the magnitude, he expects a hike in the single-digit range.

ALEX BOUILLIER/METRO

Suspected arson

Police investigating suspicious fires

A fire outside the city is considered "suspicious" and is under investigation.

At 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, bike-patrol officers reported four grass fires near the water-treatment plant. Crews

responded in less than three minutes.

"The fire was rapidly moving northward along the riverbank propelled by winds gusting to 41km/h," a police release said.

Additional crews were brought in to help contain the fire, which was doused after about an hour. There were no reported injuries or damages.

MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Letting the light in on multiple sclerosis



Dr. Bogdan Popescu, seen in his office at Saskatoon City Hospital on Wednesday, is using Canada's only synchrotron to research the roots of multiple sclerosis. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Synchrotron research.

U of S scientist is exploring the role of metals in the progression of the disease

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A Saskatchewan researcher hopes to learn more about the early stages of multiple sclerosis by using the Canadian Light Source (CLS), the only synchrotron in Canada.

Dr. Bogdan Popescu, a professor at the University of Saskatchewan, is using the CLS to examine tissues from patients with MS to find out what role natural metals play in the development of the disease, and in the disease itself.

"Metals are important because we all have metals in us, iron, copper and zinc. In the right concentration,

they are very useful for life, but when they are too much — too much iron for example — or not enough, bad things start happening," he said.

"We don't know if metal imbalance at the cellular level contributes to the development of MS in some patients, but this is one of the hypotheses I have and this is what I want to see," he said.

The synchrotron is a source "of brilliant light that scientists can use to gather information about the structural and chemical properties of materials at the molecular level," the CLS website says.

Popescu says the information he and his team are collecting from the CLS will help doctors design better treatment for some MS patients, though he cautions that there is no single treatment for all MS patients.

"If we can understand what happens in each disease phase, we can come up with drugs that fit each phase," he said.

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Utilities

Money flows in for SaskWater

The Crown corporation responsible for water and wastewater services is reporting its fourth surplus since 2002.

SaskWater reported a net income of \$3.5 million, only the fourth surplus since being reclaimed as a commercial Crown in 2002.

The utility spent a total

of \$31.3 million in capital investments last year, and supplied 34.1-billion litres of water — including both treated and untreated.

In January, SaskWater announced potable-water rates will increase by seven to nine per cent a year for three years.

Non-potable water customers will see rates increase based on the cost of the service in their area, in the range of three to 24 per cent.

ALEX BOUTILIER/METRO IN REGINA

Employment

Plenty of hits for Saskjobs.ca

A press release from the provincial government says Saskjobs.ca experienced more than one-million hits over the month of March, and administration says it's the highest number of visits in one month since the website launched in November 1999.

In total the site saw

1,074,900 visits to the site in March, making for an increase of 13.5 per cent over the same time last year.

Ireland provided the most international traffic and administration says this may be attributed to a labour-recruitment mission to Ireland by Premier Brad Wall, Employment Minister Rob Norris and 27 Saskatchewan employees.

There are more than 12,000 vacancies posted on Saskjobs.ca.

MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Hours of operation

City offices taking the holidays off

City hall will be closed throughout the entire long weekend and residents will not have to pay parking meters on April 6.

The Saskatoon Public Library will be closed all weekend, while Saskatoon Landfill will be open, running on regular hours.

Transit service will run on Sunday schedules on Friday, while regular service will be offered the rest of the long weekend.

The Saskatoon Zoo will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the Forestry Farm Park will be open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Lawson Civic Centre, Harry Bailey Aquatic Centre, Lakewood Centre and Shaw Centre will be closed on April 6.

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University of Saskatchewan students eye cost-cutting

Post-secondary education.

Future uncertain as a budget gap of \$20-\$40 million looms



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The University of Saskatchewan is looking to trim costs to fight a looming \$20- to \$40-million budget gap and students are waiting to learn what will be cut.

"Students would rather see internal efficiencies to find savings, rather than see programs or departments suffering even more," said University of Saskatchewan Students' Union vice-president of finance Reid Nystuen.

"We'll have to see, but our hope is they can find internal savings rather than anything that affects the in-class experience for students."

The university is asking for feedback from students about the cuts and the

student union will be involved, but the timing is poor because many of the students are leaving for the summer, he said.

Nystuen suggested finding efficiencies by rooting out duplications between departments.

"Economies of scale can be found across the university for these things," he said.

Student Kayla Pliкетт said she doesn't want to see the financial burden on students grow through tuition hikes or any other cost increases.

"I'm barely making it right now," she said.

For example, she hopes the school won't charge more for her lab supplies.

"They charge you for almost everything. They charge you for paper, (but) they don't charge you for rubber gloves," she said.

"We use real specimens, like dead cats, and I'm assuming those are pretty expensive and I don't know if they can get around not using real specimens, because it is a university."



Students walk past the front of the Place Riel Student Centre at the University of Saskatchewan Wednesday.

JESSICA SMITH/METRO

How can U of S cut costs?



"The general use of the Memorial Union

Building. It costs them a lot of money to keep that building up and it's empty a lot of time."

Jamie Berling



"I think that they should build more shops to raise more money."

Stacy Li



"Things could be more on the Internet, and they'd save on paper and ink."

Eli Wachniak



Hopefuls try out for the Regina Rage Lingerie Football Team on Saturday. LINELL GRUDNITZKY/CONTRIBUTED

Who has the goods on lingerie football team?

The Saskatoon Sirens will play their inaugural match Sept. 1 at home at the Credit Union Centre, the Lingerie Football League (LFL) Canada announced Wednesday.

The Sirens, one of four teams in the newly launched Canadian version of the LFL, will take on the B.C. Angels, based out of Abbotsford, at 8 p.m. in their first of two

home games this season.

The second will be against the Regina Rage on Oct. 6.

The team will also play two away games — on Sept. 15 versus the Toronto Triumph and on Oct. 20 in a rematch against the Rage in Regina.

The season will have eight regular-season games, two playoff matches and

a Canadian Lingerie Bowl, held Nov. 24 on the eve of the 100th Grey Cup in Toronto.

Tryouts for the Sirens have been moved to the weekend of April 27 and 28. Planned tryouts for last weekend were scrapped when Las Vegas-based league officials had flight troubles.

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In their early 50s, they both have government jobs with a combined annual household income of \$150,000. While they are still supporting their son who is in his last year of university in London, Ont., that's the only large expense they have. Their retirement savings are on track, their house in midtown Toronto is paid for and so are both of their cars.

The financial freedom means they're travelling much more than before. "And, we especially love our weekends away," says Sally.

The couple just booked another special getaway that will include an event in the Visa Infinite Dining Series. Their *Scotia Momentum*® VISA Infinite* card provides exclusive access to a range of cultural activities and wine and dine events.

"This time we're going to the Langdon Hall Country House Hotel and Spa in Cambridge, Ont., for a country culinary escape! It's really a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," says Sally. The couple will join other cardholders and award-winning Chef Jonathan Gushue for an extraordinary sit-down meal.

The *Scotia Momentum* VISA Infinite card is the only reward card the couple uses these days. "We like getting cash back on the cash we spend," says Caleb. The couple use the card to pay for about \$36,000 worth of purchases a year.

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card provides 4 per cent cash back on gas and groceries, 2 per cent cash back on drugstore items and recurring bill payments, and 1 per cent cash back on all other eligible purchases. While there

is an annual fee of \$99, the payback is more than worth it, says Caleb.

Last year they got back \$744. "And we had so many special occasions away," says Sally.

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Sally and Caleb's profile:

Sally and Caleb use their *Scotia Momentum*® VISA Infinite* card to pay for about \$3000 worth of purchases a month. Remember that some fixed costs are not payable by credit card and therefore not included in these calculations.

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Gas Station	\$0 1,000 2,000	\$ 500
Drug Store	\$0 1,000 2,000	\$ 300
Recurring Bills	\$0 1,000 2,000	\$ 200
Other	\$0 1,000 2,000	\$ 1,600
Total Monthly		\$ 3,000

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Job loss. Defence funding takes a hit in the budget

The axe is beginning to fall on jobs across the public service, with the Defence Department among the first to report losses.

The losses will be felt across the country, from military bases to reserve sites.

Union president John MacLennan says everything from research and development to food services is on the chopping block. But the government has also committed to keeping the regular and reserve fighting force intact.

"If the government is not going to cut the size of the military or close any bases, who is going to do all the work?" MacLennan asked.

Around 19,200 civil servants will lose their jobs over the next three years as a re-

Losses

The Defence Department took a hit in last week's budget, as they need to cut \$1.1 billion over three years

- **Cuts.** The Union of National Defence Employees says roughly 1,100 civilian positions are being eliminated

- **Still reeling.** Public Service Alliance of Canada says 9,700 positions were lost as a result of a budget freeze in 2010

sult of the budget, but unions say the cuts to the public service actually go much deeper.

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Rafferty trial

Police say luck, hunch led to body

It was possibly the most exhaustive missing-person search in Canadian history, but police found where Victoria Stafford, snatched outside her elementary school one spring afternoon, had been buried, court heard Wednesday.

Officers went to remarkable lengths to find eight-

year-old Tori, logging more than 18,000 kilometres in their search for clues and the girl herself.

"Literally, we went 1 1/2 times around the moon," Sgt. John Stirling, co-ordinator for the Ontario Provincial Police's search-and-rescue operations, testified. Stirling told the trial of Michael Rafferty — who has denied kidnapping, sexually assaulting and killing the Grade 3 student — about search on foot, in cruisers and on ATV's and even underwater. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Miss Universe. Woman born a male may have started a trend: Trump

A Canadian woman barred from the Miss Universe pageant because she was born a male has been given the thumbs-up to participate in the contest.

And there's a suggestion that her case might allow others like her to take part in future.

Donald Trump, who runs the Miss Universe Organization, has confirmed that Jenna Talackova can compete to represent her country in the pageant and he wished her luck in her quest for the crown.

Talackova, from Vancouver, had said she was devastated when she was originally told she'd be excluded for not being a "natural born woman."

Trump told ABC's Good Morning America Wednesday that Talackova's case may open up the contest to other transgender hopefuls.

"Probably, we'll have to open it up from that standpoint," he said.

Trump added that his pageant had followed the appropriate Canadian and U.S. laws



Jenna Talackova's passport, birth certificate and drivers licence say she's a woman, her lawyer says. REED SAXON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

in deciding the matter.

"The laws are very clear. So, based on that about two days ago, we decided to let her compete and we hope she does well," he said.

Talackova had gender-reassignment surgery when she was 19.

She says she knew as young as four that she was a female.

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Rae calls for PM's resignation after stealth-fighter fiasco

All-out attack. Interim Liberal leader slams Harper after scathing auditor general report concludes manipulation

Bob Rae is laying the blame for the stealth-fighter controversy squarely on Stephen Harper — and he's demanding the prime minister's resignation.

The interim Liberal leader says Harper "lied" to Canadians during last May's election about having contractual protection against skyrocketing costs for the F-35 jets.

And he says Harper deliberately misled Parliament as well.

Rae's all-out attack on Harper follows a scathing report by auditor general Michael Ferguson, who concluded that the National Defence Department manipulated the process, low-balled cost estimates and kept Parliament in the dark to ensure it got the fighter jets it wanted.

Rae says it's simply not credible for Harper, a reputed control freak who micromanages every aspect of his government,



Liberal interim leader Bob Rae speaks to supporters and the media in response to the 2012 federal budget in Toronto, Saturday.

NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

to claim he was unaware of the problems.

He notes that the Congressional Budget Office in the U.S. and Canada's parliamentary budget officer, Kevin Page, pegged the costs at billions more than the \$9 billion touted by the Harper government.

"He cannot now pretend that he was just the piano player in the brothel who didn't have a clue as to what was really going on upstairs."

While he expects a public servant or maybe even a cabinet minister or two might get "thrown under a bus," Rae said: "A massive fraud of this kind can't be ascribed to anyone other than the prime minister of Canada."

"This is Stephen Harper's baby. ... That's why we say and I say without hesitation, Stephen Harper is not fit to be the prime minister of Canada."

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Quebec protest

Tuition hikes nearly cause riot

Montreal police arrested dozens of student protesters Wednesday morning after a group of demonstrators stormed the city's upscale Queen Elizabeth Hotel and a downtown shopping mall.

Police say they were called to the hotel after demonstrators started flipping tables and smashing dishes inside the building where John Lennon and Yoko Ono staged their famous bed-in for peace.

Quebec students have been holding regular demonstrations across the province for weeks to voice their opposition to the government's plan to hike tuition fees.

Montreal police dispersed today's crowd at the hotel — but they say some demonstrators headed straight for the nearby Centre Eaton shopping mall.

Police say officers pursued the protesters through the mall where display cases were knocked over and items were broken.

They say they eventually caught up to some of the demonstrators and made around 60 arrests.

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Welcome to the island of goddesses

An artist performs during the unveiling of Cirque du soleil's new show, Amaluna, in Montreal on Wednesday. Amaluna invites the audience to a mysterious island governed by goddesses and guided by the cycles of the moon. And, oh yes, there's a poignant love story involved. The show opens in Montreal on April 19 and travels later to Quebec City, Toronto and Vancouver. GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Twisters cut swath of fear

A dozen tornadoes.
650 homes damaged,
500 flights grounded
in shocking start to
Texas storm season

About 500 flights were grounded Wednesday at one of the busiest U.S. airports after as many as a dozen tor-

nadoes tore through north-east Texas.

Thousands were left without power and hundreds of homes were pummeled.

The Red Cross estimated that 650 homes were damaged.

Hundreds of flights into and out of Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and Dallas Love Field were cancelled or diverted to other destinations.

In one industrial section of Dallas, rows of empty tractor-trailers, crumpled up like soda cans, littered a parking lot.

In Lancaster, television helicopters panned over exposed homes without roofs and flattened buildings.

Utility officials said nearly 14,000 homes and businesses, mainly in the Arlington area, still had no electricity early Wednesday.

In Arlington, a tornado hurtled toward a nursing home.

Physical therapist Patti Gilroy said she saw the swirling mass barreling down through the back door, after herding patients into the hallway in the order trained: walkers, wheelchairs, then beds.

"It sounded like a bomb hit," Gilroy added.

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A tornado's legacy: Overturned cars litter streets in Lancaster, Texas, on Wednesday. ROBERT RAY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Climate. Spikes in CO₂ thawed ice age and may be a menace today: Study

The dramatic temperature increases that thawed the last ice age followed spikes in carbon dioxide levels in the air, a new study finds.

Researchers say that further strengthens the scientific case explaining current man-made global warming.

In the new study, scientists show the atmospheric concentration of that heat-trapping greenhouse gas jumped more than 40 per cent.

Then global temperatures went up about 6 F (3.5 C).

A study published Wednesday in the journal *Nature* estimated global temperatures using ice and mud samples from dozens of places around the world and found that globally, temperatures clearly went up only after carbon dioxide jumped.

"This, to me, seems like pretty powerful proof ... of the connection between greenhouse gases and global warming," said study lead author Jeremy Shankun of Harvard University.

There are two main sources of carbon dioxide, the chief greenhouse gas.

The natural source comes mostly from dead plants and

The evidence?

6,000

Carbon dioxide levels have jumped roughly the same amount in the last century as they did over 6,000 years to get out of the ice age, said study lead author Jeremy Shankun.

animals and that amplified the ice age thaw.

Today, emissions from burning coal, oil and other fossil fuels add greatly to natural carbon dioxide.

The ice sheet in the last ice age was actually so large that it was unstable, said study co-author Peter Clark of Oregon State University.

The initial trigger to the melt: A small and predictable wobble in Earth's orbit around the sun.

That tiny wobble meant a tilt toward the sun that brought more sunlight in the Northern Hemisphere.

This increase of sunshine caused the ice sheets to melt and sent whopping levels of fresh water into the oceans of the world.

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Spring storms

Ship hits rocks as Britain shivers

Seven crew members were rescued from a cargo ship that ran aground during gales near Colwyn Bay, north Wales.

Meanwhile, thousands of people were without electricity Wednesday as snow and heavy winds lashed many parts of Britain. Twenty centimetres of snow fell in the north.

The Antigua-registered ship *Carrier* hit rocks near Colwyn Bay. Two rescue helicopters lifted the seven Polish crew members to safety. Experts were trying Wednesday to refloat the 82-metre vessel.

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Spring storms

Typhoon-like winds kill four

A powerful storm with typhoon-strength winds and heavy rain halted planes and trains in Tokyo and killed four people around the country.

Winds of more than 144 kilometres an hour were recorded as the storm swept across Japan's main island of Honshu.

Police reported the four deaths: two people killed in warehouse collapses, an elderly man who fell off a roof and a woman crushed by a falling tree. Hundreds more were injured.

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Google goes after Facebook

Social media.
New Google CEO targeting Facebook's many competitive advantages, such as data mining

Google co-founder Larry Page has a Facebook fixation.

When he replaced his mentor Eric Schmidt as Google's CEO last April, Page insisted that the company had to be more aggressive about countering the threat posed by Facebook's ever-growing popularity.

Page responded with a social networking crusade that is still reshaping Google Inc. as he marks his one-year anniversary as chief executive on Wednesday.

The Facebook obsession has already led to Google's creation of its own social network, Google Plus, and inspired changes in Google's privacy practices and Internet search results.

Those changes have

raised questions about whether the Internet's most powerful company has forsaken its "Don't Be Evil" motto in its zeal to protect its online advertising empire.

Since its 2004 inception, Facebook has been stockpiling valuable information about people's social circles and interests. The volume of insightful data pouring into Facebook has mushroomed along with its service's popularity.

That has provided Facebook with the means to target ads more precisely and deliver content tied to a user's hobbies and tastes.

Google couldn't use most of that data to refine its search engine and other products, which is why it developed its own social network.

Since its debut nine months ago, Google Plus has attracted more than 100 million users. Although it lags Facebook's 845 million, the number is far greater than Facebook's tally at that stage in its history.

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Banking on big bonuses

National Bank CEO and president Louis Vachon attends the company's annual general meeting in Montreal on Wednesday. An activist group is calling on the bank to change the way it pays its top executives, saying the \$8.4 million in salary and bonuses paid to Vachon last year was "exorbitant." GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fuel frustration. Gas prices on the rise

Gasoline prices are up sharply in many parts of Canada and, while a hike Wednesday was less than some predicted, the consensus suggests it's just the beginning of increases heading into the summer.

In Toronto, prices were up almost 3.4 cents a litre on Wednesday afternoon to an average of about \$1.38 for regular gaso-

line, according to GasBuddy.com, a website that compiles data submitted by users across the country.

Prices were also up 2.6 cents per litre in Ottawa, for an average price of \$1.32 per litre, and up 2.4 cents to nearly \$1.36 in Hamilton, according to GasBuddy.com.

Elsewhere, the price spike

was more modest. In Quebec City, GasBuddy said prices were up less than half a cent at \$1.41 per litre and they actually declined in Montreal by six-tenths of a cent to about \$1.47 per litre. Even with prices up four cents per litre to over \$1.18, Edmonton still had the lowest price among major Canadian cities surveyed. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Finance fracas

Carney dismisses bankers' concern

Mark Carney is firing back at Canadian bankers for requesting a pause on global financial reforms aimed at averting a repeat of the 2008 global crisis.

The Bank of Canada governor said in an interview with The Canadian Press that reforms should continue until the structural changes needed to eliminate irresponsible risk-taking are completed.

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Market Minute

DOLLAR
100.36¢ US (-0.61¢)

TSX
12,178.66 (-144.95)

OIL
\$101.47 US (-\$2.54)

GOLD
\$1,614.10 US (-\$7.90)

Natural gas: \$2.141 (-4.6¢)
Dow Jones: 13,074.75 (-124.8)

Hi Saskatoon. We're new here, and not above buying friends.



WHEN DEATH KNOCKS ON YOUR DOOR — INVITE HIM IN FOR TORTILLA CHIPS



HE SAYS...
John Mazerolle
metronews.ca/hesays

A new Canadian study is out that shows unhealthy eaters, drinkers, smokers and layabouts die sooner, proving for the first time in a major research paper that major

research papers are useless.

My first reaction is to ask what's new here. It seems like scientists got a research grant, slacked off for a few months with Doritos and Xbox, then realized their deadline had arrived and slapped something together about unhealthy living, their orange fingertips staining the keyboard.

But that's not the main reason health studies like this are useless. No, the big reason is that clearly nobody listens to them.

The study says 60 per cent of all people die because of problems stemming from drinking, smoking and other preventable health issues. Other Canadian deaths are caused by:

- 15 per cent: Run over by a bus while playing Angry Birds.
- 15 per cent: Death by overexposure because 5 C weather in March led them to wear a T-shirt and shorts.
- 10 per cent: Rightly beaten to death for shouting, "Whoo! Party!" on the sidewalk at 4 a.m.

So, any way you look at it, we kind of get what's coming to us. Widespread unhealthiness is why study after study comes out saying the same thing. Because though research papers may be stupid and repetitive, nothing is more stupid and repetitive than the average person.

My solution? So glad you asked. Let's admit our approach is wrong and reverse course. Completely. Let's embrace Death.

I have a cigarette-smoking friend of mine who suggests, tobacco firmly in cheek, that the government should be happy she smokes since people usually die of lung cancer so quickly.

I say she's on to something. If we're all going to be hedonistic dopes — and we are — then let's embrace our early deaths and save on health care. Given government budget problems, I'm sure politicians would be happy if we went so all-in that we moved straight past health-care spending and directly into boost-ing the funeral industry.

I like to imagine Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty getting frustrated as he watches those "Make Death Wait" Heart and Stroke commercials where "Death" blathers on about all the nearby people he's going to kill eventually.

"What are you, a Bond villain?" Dalton yells at the screen. "Shut up and finish the job!"

With my pragmatic approach, we can expect new provincial slogans like: "New Brunswick — The Pitcher Province"; "Yukon — Home of both types of Klondike Bar"; and "Ontario — Smoke 'em if you got 'em."

And we can save researchers and health organizations from the pain of being ignored when they could be trying Blazin' Jalapeno Doritos and learning a new move on NHL '12.

Let's not make Death wait, people. He's a busy man.



It's time to turn the tables, or strollers, and embrace our sluggish ways.

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The newly waxed



JONATHAN HORDLE / REX FEATURES

Immortalized

Royals get (wax) seal of approval

MARYLEBONE, LONDON. The moment Prince William and Kate Middleton announced their engagement has been immortalized ... in wax. Madame Tussauds has unveiled waxwork figures of the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge, adorned in replicas of the outfits they wore at the announcement in November 2010. **METRO**

Frenzy

"Visitors have been demanding this for ages, we do marketing work and the Duke and Duchess were right at the top of what people wanted to see."

Sculptor Stephen Mansfield



Will and Kate after announcing their engagement. GETTY IMAGES

Priceless

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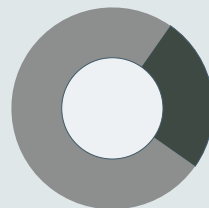
pounds (about \$240,000) is how much it cost to create each figure. A team of sculptors and hair and colour artists took four months to complete the waxworks.



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Is the federal budget really 'modest'?

75%
YES, IT'LL ONLY LEAVE A BRUISE



25%
NO, THE DEEP CUTS HIT IMPORTANT AREAS

Twitter

@teffelle: What chu think #yxe #fashion-lovers are parachute pants still a go for this spring? I'm gonna wear em regardless tmr!

Curious as to who goes! <http://ckom.com/story/dr-phil-comes-saskatoon/41739> #yxe

@VisitSaskatoon: The Best of the @WpgComFest is making its way to Dakota Dunes Casino tomorrow, April 5. More info: <http://bit.ly/Hbikcw> #yxe

@DaniellaKhoei: Oh bed look there you are! Mmmm sleep! #yxe

@toddtrann: Who is paying to see Dr. Phil when he comes to Saskatoon?

@DakotaDunesSupr: Nice forecast this weekend if you want to sit and watch the Masters. Bad forecast if your trying to get a golf course going. #+1snow #yxe

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SCENE

Scene in brief

Canada helps create RoboCop statue

Plans are moving forward for a Detroit statue of the fictional crime-fighting cyborg RoboCop. The Detroit News reports Wednesday that a RoboCop model is being scanned at a studio in Canada. When the scanning process is completed, artists will create foam pieces that will be shipped to Detroit's Venus Bronze Works, where the parts of the statue will be cast. Jerry Paffendorf, who is involved in the effort, says the statue "will have a physical, as well as conceptual, origin in Detroit." Location and a completion date are uncertain. The 1980s science fiction movie was set in a futuristic and crime-ridden Detroit. The movement for a RoboCop statue started last year after a social networking campaign exploded in support of the project, quickly raising \$50,000 to make it happen.

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Richard Crouse got a lot of flack for loving *Wanderlust* — but he's putting it out there again. Go see it if you haven't yet. HANDOUT

See these movies before they're gone for good

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



On the web



Censors in Thailand ban film based on Shakespeare's *Macbeth* as too divisive

Long weekend. Ditch the egg hunts and spring cleaning and check out these films you may have missed over the last little while

Richard: Mark, my four-star review of the movie *Wanderlust* got me the most hate mail I've received since my pan of *The Passion of the Christ*. I should note that for every hateful, name-calling email I received, I also got one thanking me for recommending the film, but WOW did the people who hated the movie ever take it out on me. Having said that, I'm going to invite more invective and recommend it again. Go see it before it leaves the theatres forever. It's a funny, if

quite raunchy, movie.

Mark: I don't know why *Wanderlust* was so pilloried by the critics and so ignored by the audience. Fear of the '60s, perhaps. But like you, I loved it. Let me put in a few kind words about *Salmon Fishing in Yemen*. The title might be off-putting but it's a gentle satire and romance with great performances by Ewan Macgregor and Kristin Scott-Thomas. The visuals are crisp as is the dialogue. You could take your granny to this one but it still has a bit of an edge.

RC: You failed to mention the charming Emily Blunt, who to me, was the reason to see *Salmon Fishing*. On the other end of the scale is *Goon*, a Canadian hockey movie that rivals *Slap Shot* for profanity and sheer bravado. It's a mix

Synopsis

- Long weekends are the perfect time to catch up on all those movies you've been meaning to see but haven't. In this special long weekend column, the Reel Guys suggest some of the best movies to check out this weekend before they leave theatres.

of romance and hockey, but let's be real here; the only love story anyone cared about in this movie was the love of the game.

MB: Didn't see it because I'm not a hockey fan and after *Breakaway* and *Score* I wasn't optimistic. I am a Woody Harrelson fan, though, and *Rampart* is still playing in theatres. More of a character study than a

story, Woody plays the ultimate bad cop as we see his world fall to pieces. Dark, rough, and thoroughly enjoyable.

RC: Wow, your picks are way more heavy-duty than mine. I guess we know who the serious Reel Guy is. My last long weekend pick is *Chronicle*. It's sci fi, which I usually don't care much for, and it is one of those "found footage" films, which I really don't usually care for, but the story of three friends who gain superpowers is original, funny and smart.

MB: I really enjoyed *Chronicle*. A wonderful combination of glorious sci-fi set in the world of totally believable and realistic teens. So I'm in total agreement with you on that one. Of course it's no John Carter. But what is?

Thriller pays homage to the horror genre

Cabin in the Woods. Director Drew Goddard talks of his love for the masterminds of fright — and things that go bump in the night

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You think you know the story. As the tagline for the new thriller *Cabin in the Woods*, it's a pretty accurate tease. It's also about all that can be said without giving away the film's bizarre plot.

"Here's the most insane version of a horror movie we could possibly come up with so that we could show everyone we love this genre," said filmmaker Drew Goddard of the shocker that hits theatres April 13.

"This is not one of those this-is-so-horrific-it's-going-to-give-you-nightmares horror

movies. This is the one where you laugh as much as you scream."

Set up as a typical genre yarn, *Cabin* casts a group of college kids on a weekend getaway to a creepy wilderness cottage.

However, once they get there and the zombies rise ... well, it grows even crazier. It's a film that's imbued with Sam Raimi and the spirit of *Evil Dead* — not shocking considering Goddard's idols.

"Certainly the big benchmarks for me were Sam Raimi and John Carpenter as directors — their films are very much in the DNA of *Cabin in the Woods*," said Goddard, who insists the thriller pays homage to all scary movies.

"I love the journey of the horror film. I love seeing where it's been and I love thinking about where it's going."

Goddard can thank the film's co-writer and television guru Joss Whedon (*Buffy the Vampire Slayer*, *Angel*) for



Cabin in the Woods opens next Friday. HANDOUT

his directorial debut. One of Whedon's former writers, Goddard credits the upcoming *The Avengers* filmmaker for a smooth transition to the big-screen.

"In the TV world, you're sort of in charge. You're

talking to the actors, you're overseeing cuts, you're sort of doing a lot of the things that in the feature world counts as directing," said Goddard.

"So I definitely felt I had good practice."

Drama



W.E.

Director. Madonna

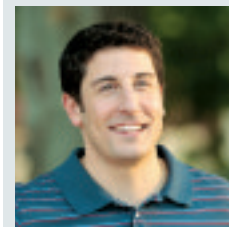
Stars. Andrea Riseborough, James D'Arcy

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Madonna's second film as a director is an ambitious but unsatisfying look at two love affairs. Cutting between 1990s New York and the scandalous 1930s love affair between Wallis Simpson (Andrea Riseborough) and King Edward VIII (James D'Arcy), *W.E.* struggles to make a connection between the dueling story threads. If you look very closely you may be able to find a thread of logic that connects the two stories, but as presented it's a stretch.

RICHARD CROUSE

Comedy



American Reunion

Directors. Jon Hurwitz, Jason Schlossberg

Stars. Jason Biggs, Alyson Hannigan, Seann William Scott, Eugene Levy

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American Reunion has everything you'd expect from an *American Pie* flick: sex, nudity and the awkward conversations with Jim's dad (Levy). This latest installment of the *Pie* franchise centres around the all-important 13th high-school reunion. The gang is back and ready to party like it's 1999. The nostalgic will enjoy *American Reunion* — the film exploits every remotely amusing joke from the original.

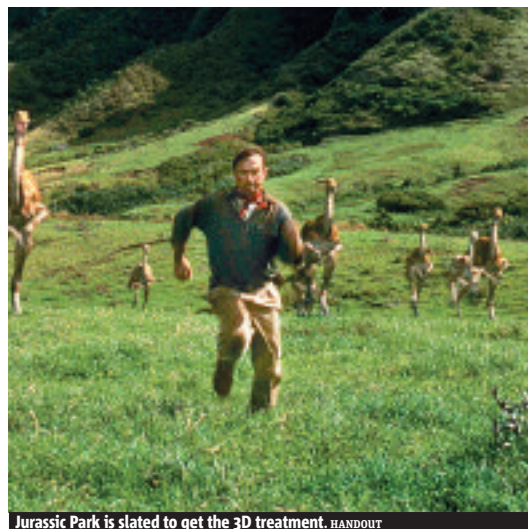
REGAN REID

3D. Theatres head back to the future by cashing in on a new(ish) format

There's a time warp taking place at the multiplex, where past hits have been creeping back onto the big screen in an apparent bid to cash in on audience nostalgia and the 3D craze. James Cameron's 3D reworking of *Titanic* is just the latest example, but Cameron's hi-tech revisit comes on the heels of George Lucas's 3D revamp of the *Star Wars* franchise, ahead of plans to put Steven Spielberg's *Jurassic Park* in eye-popping 3D.

Of course, the look back is much more than just a trip down memory lane — by most accounts it's all part of Hollywood's attempts to steer audiences towards the promise of 3D, where a movie can be an "event" and ticket prices can command hefty markups, says Jesse Wenthe, programming chief at Toronto's preeminent arthouse theatre, TIFF Bell Lightbox. "For movie marketing people, the idea of selling something people are already familiar with is a pretty old axiom," Wenthe says of the flood of classic releases. "It's why trailers are the way trailers are and why people reference other movies when talking about a new movie.... That's how you ... sell people on a new idea."

But purists maintain that only films shot with specialized 3D camera rigs can produce the right optical effects. Common complaints with subpar conver-



Jurassic Park is slated to get the 3D treatment. HANDOUT

sions include a dimmer resolution as well as headaches and eye soreness for viewers.

Canadian director Brad Peyton, who helmed the kid-friendly 3D spectacles *Journey 2: The Mysterious Island* argues that shooting and editing in 3D helps a filmmaker make the best use of a scene's foreground and background. "At its purest form you want the movie to be designed for 3D, you want it to be (3D) from the inception of the idea," says Peyton.

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3D Summer

- Pretty much every summer tent pole this year is slated to be a 3D release, most of them shot natively in the format. They include Ridley Scott's alien thriller *Prometheus*, the superhero actioner *The Avengers* and the sci-fi romp *Men in Black III*.

"3D HAS MADE A GREAT FILM EVEN GREATER."

LOU LUMENICK, NEW YORK POST

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Broadway Theatre
715 Broadway Ave.,
306-652-6556

The Artist (G) Fri 9:15 Sat 7 Sun 9:15 Mon
7 Tue 9:30 Wed 7
Bob Dylan: Don't Look Back (STC) Tue 7
Gone in 60 Seconds (STC) Fri 12
Miss Bala (14A) Fri 7 Sat 9 Sun 7 Mon
9 Wed 9
No Films Showing Today (STC) Thu

Cineplex Odeon Centre
3510 8th St. East,
306-955-1938

21 Jump Street (14A) Fri-Thu 12:50-3:30-
7:10-9:50
American Reunion (18A) No Passes Fri-
Thu 12:40-3:20-7:30-10:15
Dr. Seuss' the Lorax (G) Fri-Thu 1:20-4
The Hunger Games (PG) Fri-Thu 12:20-
3:40-6:50-10
Mirror Mirror (PG) Fri-Wed 1-3:50-6:40-
9:20 Thu 3:50-6:40-9:20 Star & Strollers



Julia Roberts stars in *Mirror Mirror* HANDOUT

Screening Thu 1
Project X (18A) Fri-Thu 1:10-3:50-7:20-
9:40
The Vow (PG) Fri-Thu 7-9:30
Wrath of the Titans 3D (14A) Fri-Thu

12:30-3:10-7-9:30

Galaxy Cinemas Saskatoon
347 2nd Ave. South,
306-664-5060

21 Jump Street (14A) Fri-Thu 2-4:40-
7:25-10:05
American Reunion (18A) No Passes
Fri-Sun 11:55-1:30-2:35-4:20-5:15-7:30-
8-10:15-10:45 No Passes Mon-Thu 1:15-
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An American Tail (STC) Sat 11
Andrew Lloyd Webber's Love Never Dies
(PG) Wed 7
Dr. Seuss' the Lorax 3D (G) Fri 1:05-
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The Hunger Games (PG) Fri 12:10-
12:30-12:50-3:20-3:45-4:10-6:30-7-7:30-
9:45-10-10:35 Sat 12:30-12:50-3:20-3:45-
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1:20-3:45-4:10-4:30-7-7:25-8:15-10-10:30
The Metropolitan Opera: Manon - Live
(STC) Sat 10
Mirror Mirror (PG) Fri-Sun 12-2:35-5:10-
7:45-10:20 Mon-Thu 1:50-4:30-7:45-10:20

The Raid: Redemption (18A) Fri-Sun
12:20-3-5:20-8-10:30 Mon-Thu 12:30-3-
5:20-8-10:30
Titanic 3D (14A) No Passes Fri-Sat 12:45-
4:45-8:45 No Passes Sun 12:45-4:50-8:40
No Passes Mon-Thu 12:45-4:45-8:45
Wrath of the Titans (14A) Fri 1:40-4:30-
7:15-10 Sat 11:10-1:40-4:30-7:15-10
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Wrath of the Titans 3D (14A) Fri-Thu
12:30-3-5:30-7:55-10:30

Roxy Theatre
320 20th St West,
306-955-8642

Albert Nobbs (STC) Sat-Sun 9:20 Mon
3:30-9:20 Tue-Thu 9:20
In the Land of Blood and Honey (STC)
Fri-Sat 12:50 Sun-Mon 12:50-9:30 Tue-
Thu 9:30
Mirza: The Untold Story (STC) Fri 3:15
Sat 3:15-9:15 Sun 3:15
A Separation (G) Fri 3:20-9:20 Sat-Mon
3:20-6:50 Tue-Thu 6:50

W.E. (PG) Fri-Mon 1-7 Tue-Thu 7

Rainbow Cinemas
Saskatoon
The Centre at Circle & 8th,
306-955-8642

Act of Valor (14A) Fri-Thu 4:10-9:55
The Adventures of Tintin (PG) Fri-Thu
1:20-4:15-7:15-9:35
Alvin and the Chipmunks: Chipwrecked
(G) Fri-Thu 2-4:40-7:25
Big Miracle (G) Fri-Thu 1:30-7:20
Goon (18A) Fri-Thu 7:30-10
Journey 2: The Mysterious Island (G) Fri-
Thu 1:40-4:20-7:10-9:25
Safe House (PG) Fri-Thu 12:50-6:50
The Secret World of Arrietty (G) Fri-Thu
1:50-4:30
Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows
(PG) Fri 9:45
This Means War (PG) Fri-Thu 1-4-7-9:30
Wanderlust (14A) Fri-Thu 3:50-9:40
We Bought a Zoo (PG) Fri-Wed 1:10-
4:05-7:05-9:50



Gotye GETTY IMAGES

Gotye introduces us to more people he used to know on his new album

Man of the hour.
Belgian-Australian
singer talks about his
eclectic musical style
and what inspires him

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Gotye isn't terribly worried about being upstaged by a viral YouTube cover of his international hit, *Somebody That I Used To Know*. Even though the video, in which five people pluck out his song on one shared guitar, was at one time more famous than his own.

"On some level it makes me feel like maybe the song doesn't really belong to me anymore," says the singer born Wouter De Backer.

"I've just written this song that has an energy all of its own and it's almost unconnected from me as an artist, producer

or singer even, which is kind of cool. I think it's a really interesting energy to be related to."

Whether or not the song still "belongs" to Gotye (it's pronounced gaut-tee-yay, by the way), he has earned heaps of praise for his latest album, *Making Mirrors*, which features a diverse range of sounds — everything from that acousticky folk of *Somebody* to feel-good pop to Motown to hints of dubstep.

It's all over the place, but the Belgian-Australian singer assures us that there is a method to his schizophrenic madness.

"I really like diverse records and I'm a big fan of bands like Ween who bring a lot of different strands together and just explode outwards in lots of different directions in one album, but I think there's a thread there that holds it together," De Backer says.

"I don't know if coming from Australia is part of it, but I think I sometimes just

Q & A with Gotye

- **So who is that "somebody" that you used to know?** "I've talked to a few different ex-girlfriends in the last year since the song came out, but it's not written about one particular relationship."
- **That's what everyone says.** "But it's true! I look at different lines in the lyrics and I can see specific moments or people in certain lines and then there are other lines in the lyrics that I kind of go, 'well, that's just fiction.'"

have a whimsical, idiosyncratic range of tastes in music and I try to find a way to make sense of them all and find a way to make them all live together. I may or may not have succeeded with that on some instances on the record."



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Sound Check

The mystery of the giant hole



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Here is a fundamental question that every vinyl lover has asked: why is the hole of a 7-inch single so big?

For the first 50 years of the turntable's existence, the spindle on which you placed the record, was a standard size: approximately .283 inches. That was also the size of the hole drilled into all records.

When Columbia Records introduced the 33 1/3 RPM long-playing album in 1948, they kept the hole in the center the same size.

However, Columbia's archival, RCA, was most annoyed at this new format. Rather than licence Columbia's technology for their releases, RCA introduced their own new record, the 7-inch single that spun at 45 RPM and had a center hole that measured 1.5-inches in diameter.

Why would they do

something like that? Two reasons. While the LP promised up to 22 minutes of uninterrupted music per side, RCA's crowd that their 45s could be stacked on the special tall, fat spindle — about six-inches high — that was exclusive to RCA-manufactured turntables.

RCA wanted their new format to crush Columbia's LPs, so they began selling turntables that could only play 45s. The thinking was that once someone bought one of these turntables with the fat spindles, they were theoretically locked into buying music in that format from then on. But there was a more scientific reason for the larger hole.

When a new 45 dropped from the spindle onto the turntable, it was required to spin up from a dead stop to 45 RPM very quickly.

This torque tended to cause the small holes to go out-of-round very quickly, causing record to wobble as it spun. The larger hole allowed the sudden rotational force to be distributed over a longer path — $\pi \times 1.5 = \text{about } 4.712 \text{ inches}$ — reducing wear and allowing the hole to stay round longer. And now you know.

Of Monsters and Men: You are what you sing

Music scene.

The latest Nordic buzz band is riding a wave since their SXSW breakthrough show

CHRIS LEO PALERMINO
Metro World News

For a country with half the population of Center City, Iceland sure has a diverse music scene. Of Monsters and Men, the latest export from the Nordic nation, were one of the most talked about bands at last month's SXSW. The sextet from Reykjavik hit the U.S. airwaves running when they performed their hit single Little Talks on Seattle radio station KEXP during Iceland Airwaves, their premiere music festival.

"We didn't know what radio station it was. They came to my apartment (to



Of Monsters and Men has been making waves since SXSW. HANDOUT

record). We definitely didn't think it would turn out so big," says co-singer and guitarist Ragnar Þórhallsson.

Since then, the orchestral indie pop song has nearly a million plays on YouTube.

The name Of Monsters

and Men refers to the topics of their songs, which range from, well, monsters to men.

"Jurassic Park was my favourite film as a child. You grow up listening to a lot of Icelandic fantasy stories," says Þórhallsson. "That plays a part in what we're doing."

The group of friends channel the energy of contemporary folk rock groups such as Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeros and Mumford & Sons.

"We want to have fun on stage. The energy and the songs come from being a group — everyone is singing along and having fun," says Þórhallsson.

Their infectious energy has crossed international borders, playing into ecstatic American crowds.

"Americans are very open and welcoming in every city. They want to meet us and shake our hands. It's different from Iceland, where everyone is closed. ... And we don't let anyone in," Þórhallsson observes.

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Why women love Game of Thrones

Fantasy. It's bloody, violent and male-dominated. So why does this show have so many female fans?



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At first glance, the Seven Kingdoms of Westeros (and the Wildlings and Others that live past the northern border) are dominated by a male society. Daughters are wedded off for political advantage, and wives and betrothed who disobey their husbands are slapped across the face.

Despite what appears to be a misogynistic message, HBO's critically acclaimed series Game of Thrones has managed to appeal to a large base of female fans. From bloggers analyzing women's hatred toward the more conniving female characters to women-run forums dedicated to what female characters they can't wait to see next, the fairer sex

(got over that) there was a lot of sex and violence – we're drawn in as well."

Stern, a 26-year-old English student, faithfully watches the HBO series with her boyfriend. She had previously read the series before the show came out. Despite the fact that she believes that it is

"one of the most well-written series I've come across in a while," Stern rarely found other female fans that shared her passion for the series before the TV show came out. Now, she's noticing that men and women alike reading the books and catching up with the A Song of Fire and Ice



Maisie Williams plays Arya Stark, one of the show's strongest female characters. CONTRIBUTED



Control

"(The women) have a lot of control over their actions, more than typical women in fantasy stories."

Diya Chaco
Fan of the series

is as enamored with the world that George R. R. Martin created as their male counterparts.

"I could see how men would be more attracted to it. It's a lot of sex and violence – and there's a lot of boobs," Rosanne Stern said. "(The episodes) were based off the time period they were written about. But, a lot of the girls who have seen it – after they

saga.

Part of what Stern feels draws women to the series is the strong female characters like Daenerys, the Dothroni princess from House Targaryen, and Brienne of Tarth, a warrior who will be featured on the second season of the show.

Diya Chaco, another female fan of the series, agrees. "You have these women set in this time where there are knights and yes they are princesses, but none of them act like a princess," she explained.

Chaco was first introduced to the series when her mother bought the first book, A Song of Ice and Fire, in an airport and gave it to her back in 1999. "It was way too early for me to read it," the 25-year-old editorial producer said, laughing.

When Chaco heard HBO was making a show, she immediately re-bought the books that she had lost during Hurricane Katrina and read them over again. She was drawn in by the fantasy series because it didn't conform to typical tropes.

"I know that there are graphic sex scenes in the book, and to see those graphic sex scenes on the screen is a bit shocking, but it's HBO," Chaco explained.

At the end, what draws most women to the show is the series' universal appeal of a nail-biting plot where no person is safe and strong characters, regardless of their gender.

Keeps trying

Why Finkleman likes playing George Findlay:

- "(He has an) ability to slide out of difficult situations he has created because of his own self-interest ... Ralph Kramden was the same thing on The Honeymooners ... we watch him reach for something he never can quite get."

Good God, Finkleman is bringing back George

There's a good reason why Ken Finkleman changed the title of his continuing television series from Good Dog to Good God.

"It's a different show completely," said the creator, writer and star of the new series that premieres April 9th on The Movie Network. Harkening back to his popular '90s hit The Newsroom, Good God

this time posits his perpetual character George Findlay as head of a right-wing TV news network – quite a switch from last year's self-reflective sitcom.

But once again, Finkleman gets to explore his interminable George character through another setting. Whether it's in The Newsroom or Good God, it's an

opportunity that keeps its creator evolving – even if the character doesn't.

"George learns nothing. So what's interesting about him I think is we watch his inability to learn," explained Finkleman – an anti-establishment writer if showbiz ever saw one. "There's no arc, it's a comedy – it's silly."

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The setting may change, but Ken Finkleman's George Findlay never does. CONTRIBUTED

Rachel Dratch walks into a bar ... and comes out with a book

Tales to tell. From her Debbie Downer days on SNL to her unexpected life as a single mom

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You may know Rachel Dratch as Debbie Downer from her stint on Saturday Night Live or for her cameos on 30 Rock, but the 46-year-old comedian has more stories to tell than the standard ex-SNL-er's behind-the-scenes yarns.

"It all started because I wasn't getting acting jobs, basically," Dratch says dryly when asked about how she began to write her memoir, *Girl Walks Into a Bar*. The actress, having parted with SNL in 2006 after seven years, had first decided to write a book about her dating experiences in New York City, having been courted by all manner of strange men — including one particular gem who had an interest in consuming horse meat.

But then something unexpected happened.

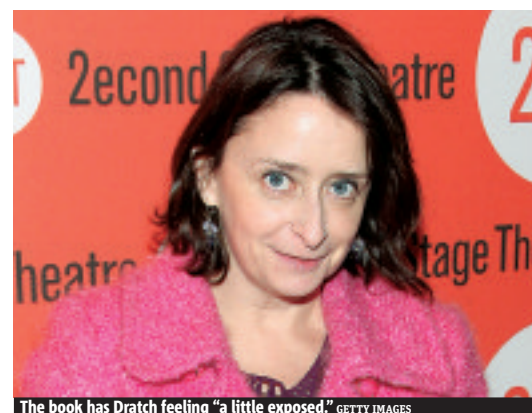
"There was this crazy twist that happened in my

life and I thought maybe I should start writing about this," she says. Dratch, at 43 years old, after having giving up on the idea of being married with kids someday, unexpectedly got pregnant and decided to make that "midlife miracle," as she calls it, the centrepiece of her book.

"The whole thing about not having kids is those baby showers. I think so many women feel the way that I talk about in the book — I think there's lots of disappointment in these women's hearts."

While Dratch does explore some of these sensitive issues, she's not short on the dish when it comes to her own love life and her time on SNL, even if she is loath to admit that her unique perspective on that legendary TV show is a fascinating component of the book.

"To me, so many people have described their experience there," she says. "When I was there, it was pretty supportive ... It's such highs and such lows there. Only people that have been there understand what it's like to get your scene cut at 11 p.m. before you're going on. But then on the flip side, it's the pinnacle of sketch comedy."



The book has Dratch feeling "a little exposed." GETTY IMAGES

TV Picks

Scandal begins in high places

A new series by Grey's Anatomy producer Shonda Rhimes debuts Thursday. *Scandal* stars Kerry Washington as a new recruit at a crisis management firm who is tasked with handling an accusation levelled against the president — on her first day. (Citytv)

Titanic's Canadian connections

With the 100th anniversary of the Titanic's sinking just around the corner, CBC-TV is screening a two-hour Doc Zone documentary on Thursday night on Canadian connections to the disaster. Of the more than 2,200 passengers and crew



on the ship, about 130 were en route to Canada.
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Justin Timberlake to be officially off the market?



Justin Timberlake and Jessica Biel ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Justin Timberlake and Jessica Biel are reportedly looking to tie the knot as soon as this summer, according to People magazine.

"Justin and Jessica are planning a big (summer) wedding," a source says of the plans. "Jessica initially wanted a smaller, more intimate wedding, but Justin from the beginning wanted a big wedding and that's what they have decided on."

He also apparently

wants to be in fantastic shape for the big day.

"Justin has put on a few pounds recently after working out a lot for a movie role, but now with the summer in sight he's back in the gym and working out harder than ever," the source adds. "He's seen the effort Jessica puts in order to stay fit and looking healthy and he doesn't want to go the other way. She's inspired him to get fit again."



Bruno Mars

Bruno Mars denies report that he is gay

Reports of Bruno Mars' coming out of the closet as gay are apparently phony, his rep insists to Hollyscoop.

"Someone pulled a prank and the world has run with it," the singer's rep says. "The Internet is really powerful."

A viewer-submitted CNN story had reported that Mars

had told a Chicago radio station that he's a homosexual.

"The timing is bad. I hadn't realized it was April Fool's Day, but it's been pointed out to me, and I don't want to go too public with this," Mars supposedly said. His rep insists the whole thing was "completely fabricated."

Wilmer gets cosy with Minka



Wilmer Valderrama

Wilmer Valderrama and Minka Kelly continue to stoke relationship rumors after being spotted looking cosy on an afternoon stroll in Sydney, Australia, according to People magazine. The pair strolled along the waterfront, Valderrama keeping his arm around Kelly and smiling.

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The Word



SNL stars look to leave show



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Two sources have told Us Weekly that several of the best, more recognizable Saturday Night Live players are ready to move on.

"Kristen Wiig, Andy Samberg and Jason Sudeikis are all leaving after the end of the season," says one insider.

"It will be a huge blow to the show. Without

Andy's video shorts and Kristen saving every skit, they'll need help!"

A rep for both Wiig, 38, and Sudeikis, 36, deny the rumor, telling Us, "No decisions are made until the season is over."

But another pal says the timing is right.

"Kristen was talking about leaving a while ago. With her movie success, it's no surprise."

It's time, but it's too bad — they (and the occasional crazy guest host, a la Lindsay Lohan) made the show worth watching this season. Although now that we think about it, that's a pretty sad highlight reel.

Twitter



@rickygervais

Saying "Atheism is a belief system", is like saying "not going skiing, is a hobby."



@GarryShandling

OK, so I misunderstood what planking was at first. Big deal.



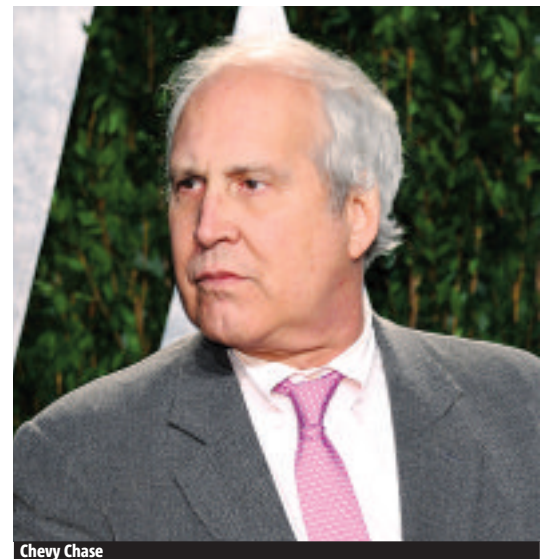
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Ugh, I feel like Burt Reynolds - woke up covered in hair. My giant German Shepherd slept on top of my bed last night. So did my dog.



@SethMacFarlane

"I'M STANDING ON THE FRONT OF A BOAT!" --Titanic (first draft)



Chevy Chase

Chase could be cut out of Community

Chevy Chase's future on the sitcom Community may be in jeopardy after a feud with show creator Dan Harmon, who decided to unload about the dust-up at a recent comedy show he hosts.

As Harmon tells it, Chase stormed off set after a particularly difficult scene, eventually sending Harmon an apology via text message.

"I said f--- you. You breached your contract,"

Harmon says.

"And then what happened a day later? That night ... after what I'm guessing is two bottles of Busch Light?"

Harmon then played a voice mail message purportedly from Chase that included the veteran comic actor saying, "If you were here now, I'd f---ing kick your teeth out" and, "You're not funny. You're OK."

William and Kate not set to make big announcement

Despite near-constant rumors of a baby on the way, Prince William and Kate Middleton are definitely not making any big announcements soon, a source assures Us Weekly.

"Kate is not pregnant or about to make a pregnancy announcement," the source says.

There are plenty of other reasons for the royal couple to celebrate, as their first anniversary is coming up and Prince finished an army tour.



Kate Middleton and Prince William

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Jenna opens the J.Crew door: 'We don't want to be exclusive'

Brand expand. The U.S. brand, with the massive cult following and Michelle Obama endorsement, finally pushes its unique take on high and low global

KENYA
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Metro World News in London

For years, J.Crew was that American company that produced the chic clothes that you coveted but frustratingly couldn't buy. Through Michelle Obama, the rest of the world was introduced to the brand's colourful, up-beat cardigans and pencil skirts, clothes that sit just slightly to the left of classic — meaning, trend-conscious enough without the risk of being out of style six months later. And then there's Jenna Lyons, the president and executive creative director of J.Crew, whose fashion celebrity seems to grow by the day. Her off-beat personal style and knack for seamlessly mixing high and low has become inextricably linked with the brand, not to mention a full-blown fashion blogger obsession.

We talk to Lyons about the company's recent decision to go global (they now ship to 107 countries) after only being available in the U.S. for nearly 30 years.

What makes now the right time to expand internationally?

We were finding that a lot of customers were calling our New York store and asking for



President and executive creative director of J.Crew, Jenna Lyons.

things to be shipped overseas. But we had to get our ducks in a row first. We had the U.S. expansion that we were working on and we were in the process of launching a few really big projects that we needed to have all hands on deck for first. We wanted to do it right.

How do you think J.Crew's American sensibility will translate to a global audience?

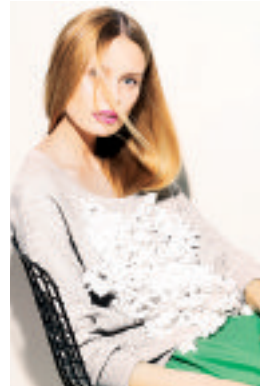
Some brands have a very specific look. But we expect you to put your own quirk on

it. We're not trying to present it as only one way of dressing or looking. I love it when we shoot (for our catalogs) in other places. It's great to see what our (staff) come back with. For example, someone will come back with this great Guatemalan piece worn with chinos and loafers. And I can't wait to see the same thing happen with our shoppers in Russia. Or to see what someone in China might do.

The brand is much more popular with fashion insiders

than it was years ago. For example, Manolo Blahnik collaborated with you on your a/w '12 show and you're now selling Comme des Garçons Play. What led to the change?

I think Mickey Drexler (chairman and CEO) has allowed us to step out of the box of what we've done before. We've really tried to develop a clear visual over the last four or five years that's a tad bit more fashion. Working with the CFDA has also been a big help, getting more intimately



acquainted with the designers and people like Diane von Furstenberg and Anna Wintour. People began to have a different trust level with us. People (in the fashion industry) began to view us as being on the inside rather than the outside.

How are you managing to please both your fans who love high fashion and the ones who love the affordable classics?

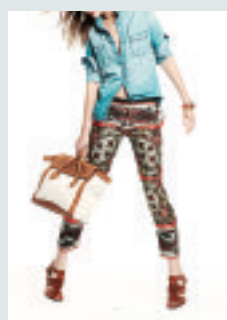
It's a challenge to mix aspiration with approachability. It's about striking that balance between high and low; it's a part of our DNA. We don't consider ourselves a luxury brand and we don't consider ourselves a high-street brand. We have a wide range of customers.

We're not positioning ourselves as a luxury brand, we're offering you a cohesive way to shop. We don't want to be exclusive, we want people to feel like they can have a piece of the brand. We want to show that you can make anything cool.

Her must-haves. Five things Jenna Lyons will live in this spring

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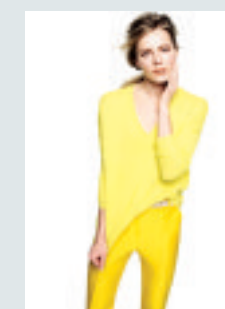


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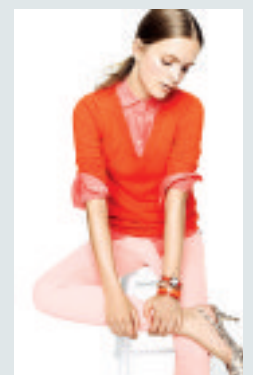


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Gray hair is in fashion but many working women aren't ready to give up the dye.



Keep small spaces neutral and add drama on focal points like a fireplace. BENJAMINMOORE.CA

Be careful with some colours

Painting an entire small space any of the three primary colours (apple red, sunflower yellow or cobalt blue) would be a big mistake.

- **Three primary colours.** These shades are the truest form of colour. But they can affect our visual and mental states if we are exposed to them for too long a time.
- **Sunflower yellow.** The true form of yellow is a irritant to the eye (but it's great for powder rooms and hallways).
- **Cobalt blue.** This colour generally lacks personality (but use it to add a punch of colour inside a closet or to paint around cabinetry in a kitchen).
- **Apple red.** This colour creates blood flow and energy (good only for dining rooms).
- **How to use these colours.** If you like yellow, red or blue, make sure they are a faded-down, murky version to help soften the intensity.

Small space paint primer

Decor ideas. Painting a tiny abode? Here's a few tricks to make it feel larger



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If you are thinking about freshening up your space this spring, there is no better return on your dollar and time then to paint it a new colour.

If you are in a small

space then here are some designer secrets that will make it feel larger than it actually is.

Be consistent

To make the overall space feel as large as possible, paint it one colour.

That colour should be a good neutral that reflects your style in many rooms. Neutrals don't have to be boring; khaki green, blue greys, camel tans and putty creams are all updated neutrals that give personality to a space.

If you really want more than one colour, choose

similar tonal values in the different colours. This will create an even flow of tones throughout the space, making it feel bigger.

Match your trims

If your five-inch baseboards and four-inch crown mouldings are painted the same colour as your walls, you will visually gain nine inches of height in the room.

This little trick will make your space feel taller and loftier.

Interior doors, radiators, mantels and stairs become less interruptive when painted the same colour as

the rest of the space.

Paint trims with a sheen-finished paint for durability and to allow them to stand out.

Keep ceilings white

I have always subscribed to the classic decorator rule that ceilings should be painted a dull white.

Your ceiling is the largest, uninterrupted surface in a room. Keeping it bright helps natural light bounce into the room and makes ceilings appear taller.

A lot of new small places offer exceptionally high ceilings, which often gives

Tip

"Your ceiling is the largest, uninterrupted surface in a room. Keeping it bright helps natural light bounce into the room and makes ceilings appear taller."

the too-tall "cracker-jack box" effect to the room.

In that case paint the ceilings the same as the walls to help bring them down, which inevitably helps visually widen the room.

Paint a punch

In order to add jazz to a small space it's always nice

to highlight a focal point with a splash of paint.

An old mantel painted high-gloss navy blue, a multi-mullioned window painted black, a centrally-located interior door painted citron green are all simple ways to add a punch of colour to your space without chopping it up.

Charles the butler. Washing machines aren't as simple as they look, but you can master them



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Dear Charles the butler, What washing machine would you recommend for an average house of four people? What is your opinion on front-loader machines versus traditional washing machines? I would really appreciate your advice. Thank you so much.

Hello,

I am really happy to help where I can, and thank you for keeping your questions coming! When it comes to making a decision about appliances, brand isn't everything. There are several other factors to consider before you buy a new washing machine.

1. Family need: Does your household produce delicate laundry items or are you just washing a bunch of jeans and T-shirts?

2. What is your budget?

3. Do you do laundry once a week or every day?

4. Do you care about the settings or do you just want a good basic wash?

5. If you go with a front loader, is it located somewhere in the house that you can leave the front door open while it dries out? This is very important to avoid mildew.

6. How environmentally concerned are you? Remember a top-loading machine can use up to 40 gallons of water versus a front loader that can use as little as a third that amount of water.

Although I love front-loading machines, there is still an argument for top loaders based on how you answer the above questions. Good luck!

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There's actually a lot to consider when you buy a new washing machine. iSTOCK

Reach for the matzo meal this Passover for delicious, modern bites

Passover Sliders with Caramelized Onions.

Try these tasty bunless burgers for a twist on traditional ingredients

During Passover, much of the culinary focus is on the Seder, the celebratory meal that commemorates the Jewish liberation and exodus from Egypt.

But the special dietary restrictions that go with the holiday last at least a week, which can challenge even the most creative of cooks to come up with interesting meals.

During the week of Passover, Jews are supposed to adhere to dietary restrictions intended to remind them that their ancestors were in such a hurry to get out of Egypt that they didn't even wait for their bread to rise, instead taking matzos, the unleavened flatbreads that are still eaten today.

This is why many Jews avoid foods made with wheat, barley, rye, spelt or oats that have been mixed with water and allowed

Ingredients

- 625 g (1 1/4 lb) lean ground beef
- 5 ml (1 tsp) onion powder
- 175 ml (3/4 cup) matzo meal
- 5 ml (1 tsp) kosher salt
- 3 ml (3/4 tsp) freshly ground black pepper
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) kosher chicken fat, duck fat or extra virgin olive oil

Caramelized Onions:

- 15 ml (1 tbsp) extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 large sweet onion, thinly sliced
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) kosher salt

to stand in the open air for more than 18 minutes — the amount of time it takes for natural leavening to begin.

Which is to say, there's a lot of matzo sold during Passover.

For an easy meal during this holiday, try these Passover sliders. The bunless burgers are dipped in beaten eggs, coated with seasoned matzo meal and

Passover Sliders with Caramelized Onions



This recipe serves four. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

fried in olive oil, Passover margarine or, for the absolute best flavour, chicken or duck fat.

1. Caramelized onions: In saucepan heat oil over medium heat and cook onion and salt, stirring 15 minutes or until soft and golden. Remove from heat and set aside.

2. In bowl, mix ground beef

and onion powder. Form beef mixture into 8 equal 5-x-2-cm (2-x-3/4-inch) patties. Transfer to a plate and set aside.

3. In a wide, shallow bowl, mix together matzo meal, salt and pepper. Dip each beef patty into beaten eggs, turning to coat, then transfer to dish with matzo meal. Turn gently to coat evenly; return to plate.

4. In skillet, heat fat over medium-high heat and fry patties, turning once, 3 mins. per side or until desired doneness until crusty and golden brown. Serve topped with caramelized onions.

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Cookbook of the Week

Fresh & Easy Kosher Cooking



From Leah Schapira, the founder of cookkosh.com, a rapidly growing online kosher recipe exchange, comes Fresh & Easy Kosher Cooking.

The book contains more than 170 easy-to-make recipes, full-colour photos, side dish pairing suggestions, tips for food preparation and storage as well as a comprehensive index.

Among the recipes are modern eats such as Crispy Oven-Baked Chicken and Deep-Dish Chocolate Chip Pies as well as traditional favourites like Egg and Liver Tower, Four-Section Challah Rolls and Parve Polish Cholent. **METRO**

Matzo Brei Shepherd's Pie puts Seder leftovers to use

1. Coat a 20-x-20-cm (8-x-8-inch) glass baking dish with cooking spray; set aside.

2. In a large skillet heat oil over medium-high heat; add onion and sauté 3 to 5 minutes or until softened and translucent. Add mushrooms and cook for 5 minutes or until they begin to brown. Add carrots and thyme, cook, stirring often, for 7 minutes.

3. Stir in matzo meal and cook, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes. Add wine and cook, stirring constantly and scraping up any browned bits on the bottom of the pan, for 2 minutes.

4. Stir in brisket and broth; cook, stirring occasionally, 3 to 5 minutes or until mixture is simmering and has thickened slightly. Season with salt and pepper. Remove from heat and transfer mixture to prepared baking dish.

5. Topping: Crumble matzos into a large colander placed over a bowl to catch crumbs, then hold colander under running cold water for 15 to 20 seconds or until



This recipe serves six. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

matzos are moist and softened, but not completely disintegrated. Transfer to bowl with crumbs. Add eggs and salt and mix gently with a fork.

6. Spread matzo mixture in an even layer over top of brisket mixture, then

sprinkle with pepper. Bake in 190 C (375 F) oven until matzo brei topping is golden and brisket filling is bubbling.

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Reader's note

Not all Passover traditions are the same, so the dishes on this page may not meet all dietary requirements or restrictions.

METRO

Ingredients

- 15 ml (1 tbsp) extra-virgin olive oil
- 250 ml (1 cup) diced onion
- 285 g (10 oz) cremini mushrooms, quartered
- 375 ml (1 1/2 cups) diced carrots
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) dried thyme leaves
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) matzo meal
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) dry red wine
- 750 ml (3 cups) diced cooked brisket
- 375 ml (1 1/2 cups) beef broth
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Topping:

- 4 matzos
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 5 ml (1 tsp) kosher salt
- Freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Passover-Inspired Root Veggie Casserole. Hearty dish that adds colour



1. Coat casserole dish with cooking spray.

2. In skillet heat 15 mL (1 tbsp) of oil over medium-high; add onions and garlic and sauté for 10 minutes or until soft. Scrape into large bowl.

3. Add sweet potatoes, carrots, beets, celeriac, applesauce, thyme, savoury, tarragon, lemon and orange rinds. Season with salt and pepper; toss to coat. Spoon into casserole dish.

4. In small bowl, combine crushed matzos with remaining 45 mL (3 tbsp) of olive oil and coriander. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle over vegetable mix. Bake in 190 C (375 F) 1 hr or until vegetables are tender when pierced with fork. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ ADAPTED BY EMILY RICHARDS (EMILYRICHARDSCOOKS.CA)**

Ingredients

- 60 ml (4 tbsp) olive oil
- 2 each red onions, sliced; cloves garlic, chopped; sweet potatoes, peeled and cubed
- 500 g (1 lb) each carrots, cut into 2.5-cm (1-inch) pieces; beets, peeled and cut into wedges; celeriac, peeled and cubed
- 250 ml (1 cup) unsweetened applesauce
- 7 mL (1 1/2 tsp) finely grated lemon rind
- 10 mL (2 tsp) finely grated orange rind
- 30 mL (2 tbsp) each chopped fresh thyme and savoury
- 15 mL (1 tbsp) chopped fresh tarragon
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 5 matzos, crushed
- 2 mL (1/2 tsp) ground coriander

Howard has eyes on gold after beating Swedes, Scots

Curling. Unbeaten skip locks up top spot at world men's curling championship

It was the toughest day on the schedule for Canada's Glenn Howard at the world men's curling championship.

The unbeaten Ontario skip didn't let up Wednesday against the formidable one-two punch of Sweden's Niklas Edin and Scotland's Tom Brewster, handing both playoff contenders the same fate as every other opponent he's faced so far.

Along the way, Howard locked up the No. 1 seed and a berth in the Page 1-versus-2 playoff while showing the rest of the field why he's the clear favourite to win a world title for a fourth time.

"Every team that comes out here, we've got to play like they're the biggest ones here and that's what we do," Howard said.

Canada beat Edin 10-6 in the afternoon before topping Brewster 7-5 in the evening at St. Jakobshalle in Basel, Switzerland to improve to 9-0 at the tournament.

Howard showed again he

Quoted

"I just want to win this and it doesn't matter to me if we go undefeated or not."

Canada's Glenn Howard

has no trouble adjusting to the style of his opponent. He was up for a rollicking skins-style shootout against the aggressive Swedes, then used a steady, clinical style against the efficient Scots.

"Any team out here can beat us," Howard said. "I think they know that and they just have to get us on a bad day or (they're) on a good day. I don't think 9-0 intimidates them that much."

"They've seen that we didn't dominate out here. We're out-playing (teams) a little bit. But we're still winning on last shot a lot of times."

Howard beat Scotland with a raise takeout on his final throw. After shaking hands, he spun around to wave to the contingent of flag-waving friends and family in the far reaches of the 9,000-seat venue, which was about one-quarter full.

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Canada's skip Glenn Howard, centre, and Brent Laing talk during their match against Sweden Wednesday in Basel, Switzerland. ENNIO LEANZA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Will Stamkos' season warrant MVP nod?



Steven Stamkos, centre, celebrates a goal against the Washington Capitals with teammate Martin St. Louis on Monday. MIKE CARLSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It has been a spectacular season for Steven Stamkos, even if the Tampa Bay Lightning won't be in the NHL playoffs.

Despite his team's struggles and goal-scoring on a whole being down around the NHL, the 22-year-old Stamkos is on the verge of becoming only the second player in the new millennium to score 60 goals in a season.

He had 58 with only three games left in the regular season, 10 more than his closest competitor, Evgeni Malkin of the Pittsburgh Penguins. Stamkos could reach the magic number Thursday in his hometown of Toronto or

in the Lightning's season finale Saturday in Winnipeg.

"He's definitely our MVP and I hope he wins one of those trophies," said Stamkos's linemate Martin St. Louis, who was league MVP in 2004. "He deserves it."

"When you're a team on the outside looking in it's tough to win those awards, but to me it's an MVP season. It's not just the goals, but the timely goals. The big goals."

Stamkos has all but locked up his second Rocket Richard Trophy as the league goal-scoring leader. He shared one with Pittsburgh's Sidney Crosby in 2009-10, when each had 51.

He can become the first player to hit 60 since Alexander Ovechkin scored 65 goals for Washington in 2007-08.

Also, the Markham, Ont., native has already passed his career high of 95 points and can become the second player this season to reach 100 after Malkin, who has been equally brilliant and is Stamkos's main competition to take the Hart Trophy as the NHL's most valuable player.

"You need to be put in the right situation," he said. "Playing with a guy like Marty, he's a great playmaker, and Teddy Purcell's having a career year."

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NBA

League close to selling Hornets

Commissioner David Stern says the NBA is close to a deal to keep the Hornets in New Orleans with a favourable lease, important capital improvements, intense tax benefits and a new television deal.

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MLB

Votto signs long-term deal

Canadian slugger Joey Votto agreed to a 12-year deal worth more than \$251.5 million US with the Cincinnati Reds on Wednesday. It's the longest guaranteed contract in major-league history.

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Joey Votto. GETTY IMAGES

NHL

Schneider gets nod for start

The Vancouver Canucks will have Cory Schneider in goal for their final road game of the regular season after Roberto Luongo was pulled during Vancouver's 5-4 victory over the Anaheim Ducks Tuesday.

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UFC

"Their first two fights were absolute wars and this one promises to be just as thrilling."

UFC president Dana White on Canadian lightweight Sam Stout's June 22 fight against Spencer Fisher in Atlantic City, N.J.

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SPORTS

NFL

Judge rejects Reebok's appeal over Tebow jerseys sales

A judge rejected Reebok's bid to overturn his ban on its sale of Tim Tebow New York Jets jerseys Wednesday, saying the public can wait a few weeks for Nike Tebow jerseys to show up in stores. U.S. District Judge Kevin Castel said Nike Inc. had shown a "probability of success" in its quest to permanently halt Reebok sales of Tebow jerseys and T-shirts during a daylong hearing that follows the filing of a lawsuit last week. Castel temporarily blocked Reebok from selling 6,000 Tebow-Jets jerseys and 25,000 T-shirts a week ago. Reebok International Ltd. argued for the ban to be lifted Wednesday, saying it had found evidence that it was within its rights to create the jerseys and T-shirts even though its agreement with the National Football League Players Inc. to use players' names and numbers had expired at the end of February.

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On the web



At least one former Habs great is out of the running for the Canadiens' vacant GM position. Vincent Damphousse withdrew from consideration on Wednesday. Scan the code to find out who else could be the new head of Montreal's front office.

McIlroy shows no lead is safe at Masters

PGA. Nearly 40 per cent of the Masters have been won by eight players

The seven shots Rory McIlroy took on the 10th hole last year at the Masters remain a blur.

So was the rest of his final round at Augusta National, where the 22-year-old from Northern Ireland made the wrong kind of history. He started with a four-shot lead. He finished 10 shots behind after an 80, the highest clos-

ing round by a 54-hole leader in 56 years.

If nothing else, it was a reminder how tenuous a lead can be in the final round.

Especially at the Masters. "It's a course that makes you really nervous," Australian golfer Geoff Ogilvy said.

There is an art to playing Augusta. For those seeking their first green jacket, let alone their first major, finishing it off can be a challenge.

Greg Norman lost a record six-shot lead in 1996. Ed Sneed had a five-shot lead in 1979, and was still three shots clear with three holes remaining when he made

Tough task

"If you were to carry a decent lead into Sunday, you'd need a steel-trap mind to survive."

Three-time Masters winner Nick Faldo on the difficulties of protecting a lead in the final round.

three straight bogeys and lost in a playoff. Ken Venturi was on the verge of becoming the only amateur to win the Masters in 1956 when he blew a four-shot lead. Like McIlroy, he shot an 80.

McIlroy's blown lead is

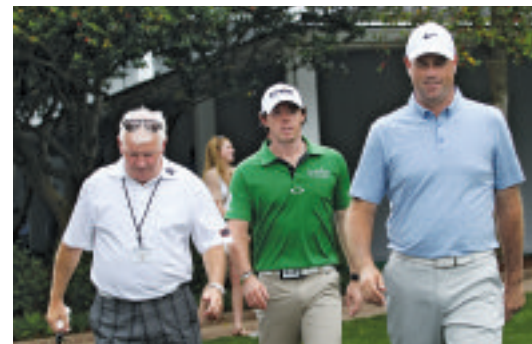
enough of a memory going into the Masters. Adding to the emphasis is a bad habit of 54-hole leaders failing to win this year on the PGA Tour.

In 14 stroke-play events on the PGA Tour, only five players have gone on to win with at least a share of the third-round lead. With that kind of history, protecting a lead is not easy.

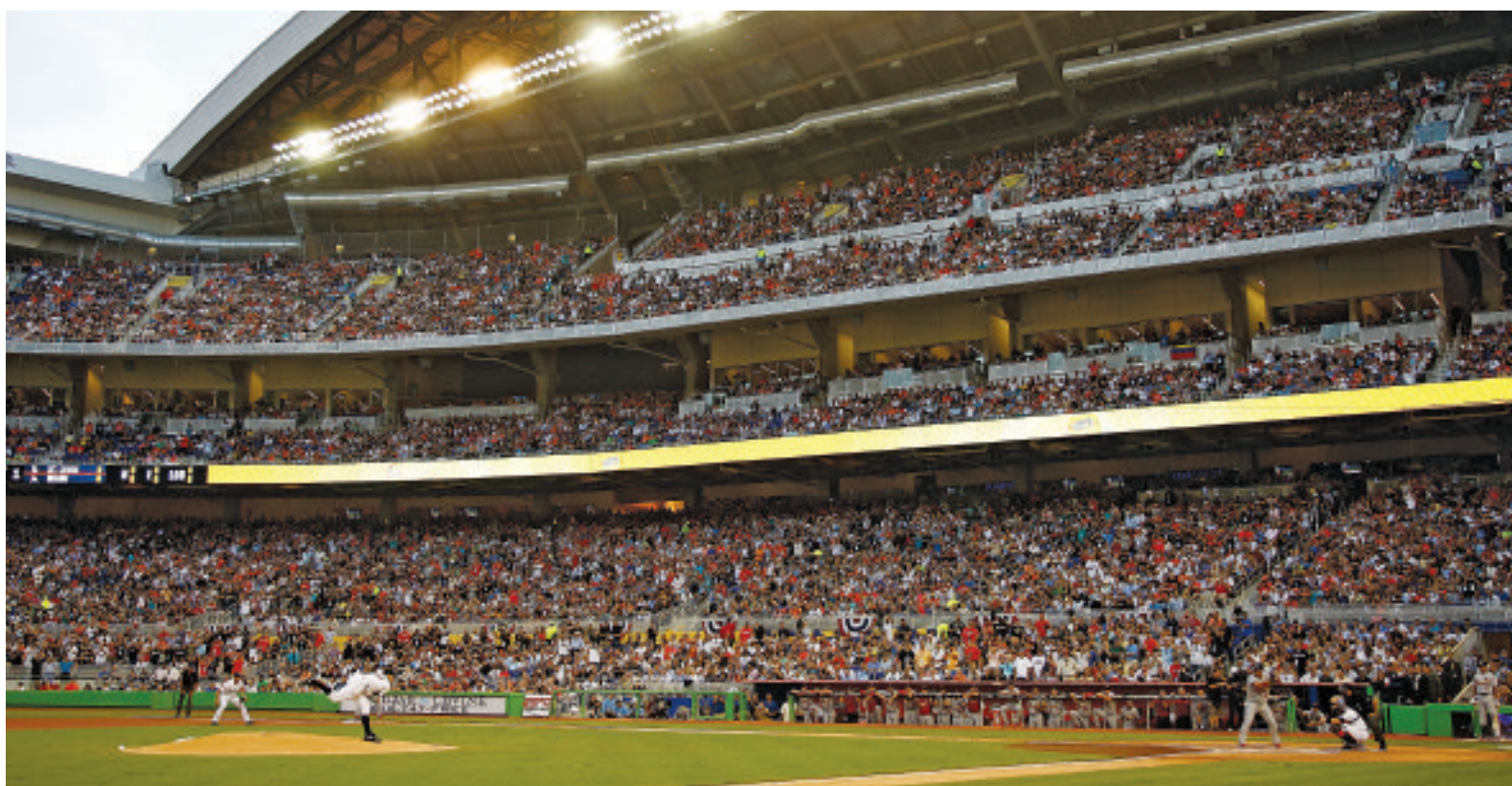
"Not even close to easy, as we've seen," Nick Faldo said.

He should know. Faldo is the only player with multiple Masters wins who has never had the lead going into the last day.

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Gerry McIlroy, Rory McIlroy and Stewart Cink walk in front of the clubhouse during the Par 3 Contest prior to the start of the 2012 Masters at Augusta National Golf Club on Wednesday. ANDREW REDINGTON/GETTY IMAGES



World Series champs spoil opening day party in Marlins' new digs

Miami's Josh Johnson makes the first pitch of the major-league season to Rafael Furcal of St. Louis during Opening Day at Marlins Park on Wednesday. Kyle Lohse didn't allow a hit until the seventh inning and pitched into the eighth to help the World Series champion Cardinals spoil the Marlins' debut in their new ballpark, 4-1. MIKE EHLMANN/GETTY IMAGES

MLB. Juggling act continues for Jays' Farrell in Year 2

John Farrell had a steep learning curve in his first year as a big-league manager after four seasons as a pitching coach with the Boston Red Sox.

It took some time for the Blue Jays manager to get used to the rigours of his new job with a different organization, coaching staff and players. Farrell used a more aggressive approach on the basepaths but the Jays' pitching was inconsistent and the team finished fourth in the American League East with a .500 record.

Expectations will be higher

in 2012 for the Blue Jays, who open the season Thursday in Cleveland, and Farrell said he's ready to apply what he learned last year to help his team improve.

"When to push, when to back off, how to put guys in the best position for success," he said in a recent interview. "You always look for those opportunities to make the most of a player's given skill set. But our team has changed. Our roster has clearly changed."

"We've got more flexibility, we've got I think a deeper ros-

ter."

His on-field mission is simple — get his team into contention in what is arguably the toughest division in baseball.

Toronto's bullpen is deeper this year and Ricky Romero and Brandon Morrow should offer a solid 1-2 punch at the front end of the rotation. There are question marks after that though.

Brett Cecil is coming off a poor season — he was demoted to double-A on Tuesday — Dustin McGowan has injury

issues and Henderson Alvarez and Kyle Drabek are unproven youngsters. The relievers did a nice job over the first two months of last season before the extra work caught up to them.

One of Farrell's priorities this spring was to instill a mindset among his starters on the importance of going deeper into games.

"We had too many of those games where it was the fifth inning and we're already going to the bullpen," he said.

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Blue Jays manager John Farrell talks with the media on Wednesday in Cleveland. AMY SANCETTA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

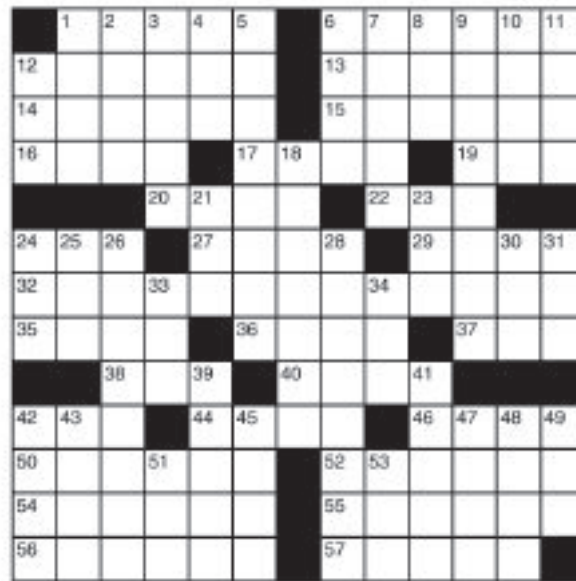
Crossword

Across

- 1 Sumatran ape
- 6 Van Gogh painting
- 12 Open declaration
- 13 El — (place of wealth)
- 14 Fidel's capital
- 15 Gave temporarily
- 16 Brewery creations
- 17 "— of Our Lives"
- 19 Modern-day evidence
- 20 Greet
- 22 Mai —
- 24 Witness
- 27 Cabin makeup
- 29 Night light
- 32 Half a bicycle-shop duo
- 35 "The best — schemes ..."
- 36 Busy as —
- 37 La-la lead-in
- 38 Comic Costello
- 40 Take ten
- 42 Not dis?
- 44 In apple-pie order
- 46 Parks or Bonheur
- 50 Ailing
- 52 Hurt
- 54 Ear affliction
- 55 Votes into office
- 56 Washington group
- 57 Staff

Down

- 1 Squashed circle
- 2 Wander
- 3 Inundated
- 4 A Bobsey twin
- 5 Iris' cousin
- 6 One way to stand by
- 7 Perch
- 8 401(k) alternative
- 9 Chargers' home
- 10 Paradise
- 11 Pop
- 12 "Eureka!"
- 18 Math course
- 21 Everything
- 23 Blackbird
- 24 Scale member
- 25 Mound stat
- 26 Plot-contrived villain
- 28 Fragrant flower
- 30 Kin of 12-Down
- 31 To the — degree
- 33 Bachelor's last words
- 34 — judicata
- 39 Dark
- 41 Took a whack at
- 42 Pairs
- 43 Initial stake
- 45 Otherwise
- 47 Previously



- 48 Soundstages
- 49 Billboards
- 51 Greek vowel
- 53 Will Smith biopic

Yesterday's Crossword



Cryptoquip

This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another.
Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

OUTZ XUFJWS FUS NQQQZP
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BUJQSWX BIIN CUW QUS
NZEQF BJISJWZP ZQUIFY
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU FAITHFULLY
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CALL THAT GOOD AURAL HYGIENE.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals H

How to play



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Sudoku



How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's Sudoku



Horoscope

♈ Aries | March 21 - April 20.
There can be no half measures for you today. You know what you want and you know how to get it.
♉ Taurus | April 21 - May 21.
Identify your priorities and resist the urge to start something new, even if it makes you extra money.
♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20.
Flex your muscles and remind those you live and work with that you are not the sort who is easily beaten. They'll back off.
♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22.
You'll discover something interesting about a friend today that they might prefer you and the world did not know. Be tactful. Try not to embarrass them.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. People like to think that they know best, but best for one individual is not necessarily best for another. Keep that in mind today.
♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. You can change something about your life that you no longer enjoy. Channel the time you save into more productive activities.
♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Follow your instincts and take a few chances today. You will get many more cheers than boos.
♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. You may be tempted to let someone get away with comments about you that are clearly untrue, maybe even defamatory. Don't.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. If there is something you want, you will find a way to get it, even if it means treading on a few toes and bruising a few egos.
♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 20. Family members are in the driving seat at the moment so you might as well sit back and enjoy the ride.
♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb. 18. Everyone will do as you tell them today. There will be no shortage of people who want you to act for their benefit. Ignore them.
♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. You'll get the chance to show what you are made of today and to show that you have what it takes. **SALLY BROMPTON**



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